

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVIII.

CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY MARCH 28, 1916.

NO. 23.

MUSICAL CLUBS PLAN 2,500 MILE TRIP

Manager Donoghue Has Arranged
Attractive Easter Tour.

EIGHT CONCERTS TO BE HELD.

A sure enough trip, one which will strike into Ohio and then swing back thru Pennsylvania into New York State, with a grand finale at the Hotel Astor in New York City to complete the 2500 mile circuit is what Manager Donoghue of the Musical Clubs promises for the Easter vacation. Added to this is the probability of two more concerts after the recess, in Utica and in Rome. The management has concerts arranged for the entire week following Easter Sunday.

According to the plans, along with the four appearances already made, the number of concerts for the whole season will total fourteen, the high-water mark in the history of the organization. "Sub" has been able to make the engagements thru the aid of loyal Alumni. Rev. Henry White '98 is managing things at Youngstown, O., while Frederick W. Welsh '92, has made the arrangements at Binghamton. Norman J. Marsh, Jr., '14, has secured the Hotel Astor Ballroom for the New York appearance.

Starting from Clinton April 20, the first appearance will be given at Warsaw on April 21. The next day the clubs are due at Tonawanda. On Monday, April 24, the thirty men who will make the trip are scheduled to arrive in Painesville, Ohio, where a concert will be held under the auspices of the Lake Erie College (for girls). Remaining dates are: April 25, Youngstown, O.; April 26, Franklinville, N. Y.; April 27, Binghamton, N. Y.; April 28, Elmira; April 29, New York City. May 8 seems the probable date for the performance at Curtis Hall, Utica.

T. L. MUIR '17, ELECTED.

—At the Election held last night in Silliman Hall, the following men were chosen to lead the Y. M. C. A. next year: T. L. Muir '17, President; G. A. Lyon '17, Vice-President; O. A. Hutchinson '19, Secretary; P. C. Jessup '18, Treasurer.

—The Musical Clubs gave a very successful concert at Oneida Friday evening.

—The English Lit Club met Wednesday evening at Emerson Hall. Insley and Thorne read papers on Thompson and Masefield.

—Prof. Myers announces that the tests will soon be held at which each student must swim twice the length of the pool on his side, on his breast, and on his back, and must also be able to take both a high and low dive.



THE BOWDOIN DEBATERS

HAMILTON DEBATERS WIN BOTH INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTESTS

Teams Score Decisive Victories Over
Bowdoin and Wesleyan.

"GARRISON PLAN" THE ISSUE

The deadlock which has existed as a result of the contests ever since the Bowdoin-Hamilton-Wesleyan Debating League was formed five years ago, was broken Thursday night when the Hamilton debaters defeated both their adversaries in the annual triangular debate between the three institutions. The question was, "Resolved, that Ex-Secretary of War Garrison's plan for re-organizing the military system of the United States be adopted." Hamilton triumphed by 2 to 1 decisions over Bowdoin in the Chapel and over Wesleyan at Middletown, while Bowdoin defeated Wesleyan at Lewiston, Me.

The Teams.

The personnel of the teams follows: Affirmative, David F. Aldrich '16, George Van Pope '16, Carleton C. Young '17, E. Halady Woods '18, alternate; Negative, Charles McLouth, Jr., '16, Vilas M. Swan '16, Ernest S. Griffith '17, Robert L. Patterson '17, alternate. The judges for the local contest were: Hon. Ralph W. Thomas, Tax Commissioner, Albany; General William Verbeek, the Manlius Schools, Manlius; and Richard R. Martin, lawyer, Utica.

Close Contest at Wesleyan.

The affirmative team, under the leadership of Capt. Pope, hit the line hard at Wesleyan and were awarded a 2 to 1 decision over their strong opponents. The Hamilton team pointed out the probability of war in view of existing international complications and urged the Garrison plan as the one which this country should adopt in order to successfully resist invasion.

Hamilton Superior at Home.

In the debate in the Chapel, the
(Continued on page 8.)

Erick Fisher Wood To Talk on War

Last Myers Lecturer Will Relate His
Personal Experiences As American
Attache in France.

The Myers Lecture course for this year will end Saturday evening, when Eric Fisher Wood, diplomat and author, will relate his experiences in Europe during the present war. At the beginning of hostilities, Mr. Wood was a student in Paris. He immediately offered his services to Ambassador Herrick and was made an attache of the American Embassy. He had charge of the German and Austro-Hungarian refugees in France for a while, after which he made a tour of the battlefields in France with observers of the American army. Mr. Wood should be able to give a very vivid picture of the battle of the Marne, as he went over the battlefield while the corpses still lay unburied upon it. Later he carried dispatches out of Germany for the United States Diplomatic Service.

Mr. Wood has embodied his experiences in an intensely interesting book, "The Notebook of An Attache." Since his return from Europe he has been writing on military affairs, his latest work being, "The
(Continued on page 8.)

LIFE ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY.

The Life Board will meet at 7:15 Wednesday afternoon in the office at No. 8 North, for election of Editor-in-chief, Business Manager, Assistant Business Manager, and a Freshman reporter.

—Louis J. Baumer, Gilbert R. Lyon '17, and F. E. Ludlow '18, have been elected to the "Lit" Board.

PROF. LEWIS ANNOUNCES SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM

Attractive Schedule Arranged For
Summer School of English.

SESSION TO BEGIN JULY 10.

Prof. Lewis announces that his plans are complete for the Summer School of English with the obtaining of Miss Evelyn Hilliard of New York to teach Educational Dramatics and the final arranging of the outside lectures. The course in Educational Dramatics was omitted from the curriculum last year. Prof. Lewis is fortunate in being able to secure so able a woman as Miss Hilliard to take charge of the course. She has had a number of years' experience in the teaching of dramatic expression as coach of the Advisory Committee on the Shakespeare Tercentenary. Two other new courses have been added, Elements of Reading under Prof. Marsh, and Vocal Technique B under Prof. Lewis. Miss Adah Grandy of Chicago will have charge of the course in Oral and Written Composition, which Prof. Lewis taught last year.

In place of the general lectures, which have been given heretofore, lectures of special interest have been arranged. Randolph T. Congdon of the New York State Education Department, who is at the head of the English work of the public schools of the State, will discuss the new English Syllabus. Prof. J. D. Ibbotson will give a series of talks and laboratory periods in the Library on topics relating to school libraries. In view of the present agitation for more and better school libraries these talks should be of interest and value to all teachers of English.

There will be eleven courses in all. Besides the foregoing the instructors will be Benjamin A. Heydrick of Commerce High School, New York; Dr. D. H. Redmond, City College of New York; and Prof. William H. Squires. The session will open July 10, and last until August 18. As in previous years, Carnegie will be reserved for the women and South for the men.

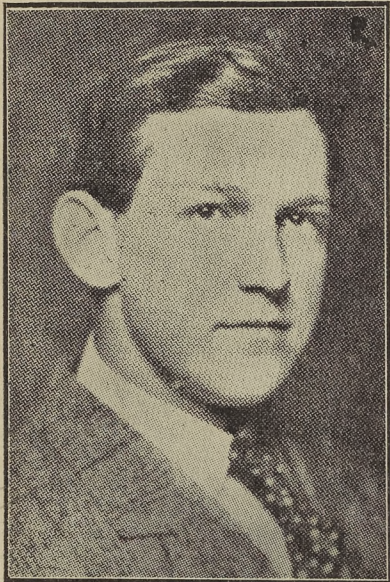
New Apparatus Here For Fire Fighters

The 500 feet of fire hose and the rope fire escapes for North, South, and the Chapel, recently ordered by Bursar Coughlin, have arrived, and the chemical engine is on its way. As soon as the snow is melted, the fire-escapes will be put up and the fire hose stored in the cellar of Knox Hall. Plans for a volunteer fire-brigade have been drawn up by Prof. Myers and submitted to the Faculty for approval.

FLOYD RISLEY A FORMER STAR ATHLETE

Track Coach Once Held Record for Broad Jump.

Floyd Risley, the man who has put the "pep" in Hamilton track teams for the past four seasons, has had an interesting career of his own as a track athlete. A decade ago, his ability as a jumper made him one of the most widely known college athletes in the country. His career came to an end suddenly when his knee was injured by the collapse of a floor in Boston in 1908.



Risley has always lived near Hamilton, doing his preparatory work at Colgate Academy, from which he was graduated in 1903. He then spent a year at Mercersburg, completing a course for entrance to the University of Pennsylvania. While here he broke the Cornell Interscholastic records in the high and broad jumps, with 6 feet and 22 feet 5 inches. The Princeton records also fell before his leaps of 6 feet 2 inches, and 22 feet 3 inches. At the Pennsylvania Interscholastic meet, Floyd broke the world's Interscholastic broad-jump record with a leap of 23 feet 1 inch. He entered Pennsylvania in the

Fall of 1904. He remained here 3 years, running his mark in the high-jump up to 6 ft. 2½ in. While jumping in the summer for the Irish-American Club of New York, Floyd captured the world's hop, step, and jump record by covering 49 ft. 9½ in. He completed his college course at Colgate, where in an interclass meet he won 6 firsts and a second out of 7 events, breaking three Colgate records. In February, 1908, while jumping for Colgate at the B. A. A. games in Boston, Risley ended his career on the track. Just as he alighted after clearing the bar, the flooring gave way. He fell thru, shattering his knee and rendering it useless for further jumping. He immediately went West to recuperate, and spent the Spring assisting Castleman coach the University of Colorado. For the first time in its history that institution beat Leland Stanford.

Risley has coached Hamilton track teams for the past four years, during which time he has turned out the best teams in the history of the College. He always stands for clean athletics and is a firm believer in strict training rules.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

—The Syracuse Board of Trade has issued a statement showing that the University brings \$4,000,000 to the city annually.

—In contrast to many of the larger universities, not one of the 51 men who flunked out of Brown at mid-year's was an athlete in either a major or minor sport.

—Brickley, the Harvard wonder of two years ago, has been retained as assistant coach of the Harvard football team for 1916. He will have complete charge of the kicking department.

—The transcontinental 'phone carried an interesting message last Tuesday, when Columbia University invited the University of California to enter a team in the Intercollegiate Regatta on the Hudson in June. The California captain responded that his crew would probably be on hand to line-up against Cornell, Pennsylvania, and Columbia in the rowing classic at that time.

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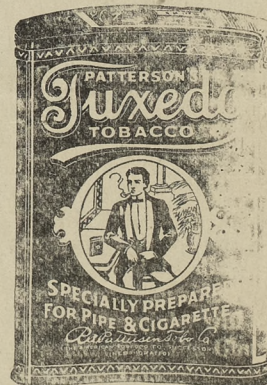
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HAMILTON LIFE

Published Weekly on Tuesdays for the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College.

Tuesday, March 28, 1916.

Subscriptions, \$2.00 a year; \$1.75 if paid before April 1st. Single copies 5c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

Office, No. 8 North College.

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Editor for this Issue,

Edwin R. Moore, '17.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS!

After April 1st, the LIFE subscription price will be \$2.00 per year.

EDITORIAL

The Debate.

For the first time since the organization of the Bowdoin-Hamilton-Wesleyan Debating League five years ago one of the competing colleges has won both its contests and hence the debate. To the Hamilton debaters has fallen the signal honor of having broken the dead-lock. This should be a source of much gratification to all Hamilton men inasmuch as it is a vindication of the Hamilton policy of training men in methods of facile and forceful public expression. It is entirely fitting that Hamilton, a college known from coast to coast for pre-eminence in its department of oratory, should excel in the forensic art over institutions in which public speaking is but a side-line.

Life is certain that the College is behind it in expressing appreciation and gratitude for the work which the debaters have done in preparation for the contest. It is no easy matter to work up an intercollegiate debate. Hard work and lots of it is involved. Thanks are but a poor reward, but nevertheless in lieu of something better, they are hereby tendered to the intercollegiate debaters.

While the occasion is ripe, we cannot refrain from adding a word in way of exhortation. Next year there will be another intercollegiate debate, which Hamilton must win. When the call for contestants for positions on the teams is given, at least twice as

many men as competed this year should answer. The question, Shall Hamilton excel where she is supposed to excel? must be faced by you men. The way to answer it in the affirmative is to withdraw from the Morris-chair brigade and get into the fight. When the time comes, ye men of Hamilton go to it!

* * *

A Reality Or A Phantasy?

Nearly a year ago the College was agreeably surprised by the announcement in *Life* that the long needed and much wished for a new Steuben Field was at last to be a reality. Work was to have been begun last June. True to promise, the work did begin on time but it consisted merely in the drawing up of plans and the driving down of a few surveyor's stakes. The matter was then put to bed and has been slumbering quietly ever since.

Doubtless the Trustees have good and sufficient reasons for not rushing the work to completion, the greatest of which is probably lack of funds. Money is prime requisite for doing any kind of construction work as *Life* well knows, but nevertheless the need for a new field remains as urgent a one as ever. Surely among all the Alumni there must exist at least one man who has interest enough in Hamilton and Hamilton athletic teams, and money enough to make the new field a reality and not an elusive phantasy. Now is the time for some proud son of Our Lady of the Hill to show his love and loyalty in a concrete way.

We're furnishing you with winning teams, Alumni! It's up to you to come across with a suitable field for them to play on!

Alumni Discuss Preparedness Issue

Since the College demonstrated its attitude on the question of military preparedness by contributing to the Marjorie Battleship Fund, *Life* has received several communications from Alumni relevant to the matter, three of which are here printed.

ABOUT PREPAREDNESS.

What An Alumnus Thinks of Our Attitude on Two Recent Occasions.

Editor of Hamilton Life:

Enclosed find a check for \$1.75 for my subscription. Now being financially square with the management I want to get rid of a little bile that has been gathering ever since I read of the great "preparedness" meeting. I had hoped that it might pass off, but this last number was too much.

Has the College really developed such a state of hysteria that it allows the twaddle about Marjorie's battleship, printed on the first page of the issue of March 14th, to go out as the real reaction of Hamilton's undergraduates on the preparedness question? Dear little Marjorie! She should be made an honorary member of the Senior Class, or better still, engaged to write the editorials for *Life*. Has the undergraduate body really developed into a mere phonographic attachment for the Chairman

SPICE O' LIFE



NATIONAL DEEENSE LEAGUERS IN THE MAKING.

of the Board of Trustees, or is *Life* following in the footsteps of its preceptor, the "Tribune," and trying to bury the truth in a mass of sentimental bunk?

Granted that Elihu Root has done much for Hamilton College. Must he and his friends, then, dictate not only the educational policy of the College but the politics of the undergraduates, faculty and alumni as well?

If anything more than the letter, signed by the President of the Senior Class, were needed to make an alumnus feel that Hamilton has attained the mental balance of a (very) young ladies' seminary, the editorial page would do it. But why the second editorial? Why worry about such minor details as Winter Orations and Locke Fellowships? The country is crying for officers and battleships. Let no Hamilton man be so craven as to spend his time in a musty library, when he might be acquiring the first requisites of a real officer at the Clinton House bar.

Might I suggest that a special wire be run from the new co-operative store to the Stock Exchange? The College should certainly support those noble, patriotic munition makers who are so unselfishly forcing preparedness upon us. A small investment in war stocks is also a great accelerator of patriotism. Something should certainly be done about those two members of the Faculty who, not only do not joint the immortal 33 1/3 per cent., but even refuse their moral support to their red-blooded conferences. Why not try lynching? Who can those two old moss-backs be?

Yours truly,

Harrison C. Thomas, '09.

New York.

WHY NOT MILITARY DRILL?

Editor of Hamilton Life:

I judge from your recent headlines that the "Plattsburg idea" has many advocates in Hamilton. It is fitting that such a progressive national project should receive firm support from College men. While you are planning to join this movement towards preparedness, why don't you organize in College a course preparatory to Plattsburg?

In Plattsburg High School we are getting together to drill under a military instructor thrice a week all this Spring. I understand that, with a

Supe: Flesh, if you don't put down your feet all your brains will run to your head.

Prexie's latest hymn: "Where Congregations Ne'er Break-up and Sabbaths Have No End."

Hell for us!

Sleighride?

Myers: You certainly have a trim little waist.

She: There's no getting around that!

Kim says that Davis and Fulton are such close friends that neither one can borrow a cent from the other.

Styles in hair-trimming change the same as those in clothing. Thomper claims to have the latest, direct from Pekin.

So?

Fenn says that he doesn't want to go to heaven because there won't be a damned soul there.

We Thought So.

Dr. Morrill: Davis, where do the bugs go in the winter?

Mose: Search me!

"That stands to reason," says Cal as the Fleshling gets up to debate.

Do you know why Eells has forsaken his ladylove? I'll tell you. Says he of the artistic bent, "Do you believe in kissing?" "Yes," she replies, "but I don't approve of kissing children."

little influence, one may secure for an educational institution the benefit of national or state arms and instruction. Could you not arrange with the Utica Armory authorities to receive military drill either in Utica or on the Hill this Spring? Such work would make Hamilton men the leaders up here in the training camp among hundreds of other collegians. There will be perhaps a moderate sized delegation, but it surely will make a splendid showing.

Yours sincerely,

W. B. Eddy, '14.

PREPAREDNESS IN OHIO.

Editor of Hamilton Life:

Hamilton Alumni all over the country are noting with interest the

(Continued on page 5.)

ALUMNI ITEMS

—Dr. Walter T. Jones '08, has opened an office in New York City.

—James LeMunyan '06, is with the Bell Telephone Co., at Greensburg, Pa.

—Charles E. Rice '67, is president of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania.

—Walter Peck '13, and Ralph Leavenworth '14, are working on a constitution for the Ohio Alumni Association.

—E. L. McLean '14, who taught for two years in the American College at Beirut, Syria, is now with the Bell Telephone Co., in Binghamton.

—William Ross Lee '00, spoke on "Preparedness" at the annual good-fellowship banquet of the New York Mills Corporation held at Baggs Hotel on Thursday evening.

—Prof. Edward S. Babcock '96, Principal of the Boonville High School, will take charge of Clinton High School in the Fall. Prof. Babcock was College librarian from 1904 to 1911.

Dr. Calvin N. Kendall '82, has been reappointed by Governor Fielder as Commissioner of Education of New Jersey. Dr. Kendall recently published the book, "The Principles of Education."

—Rev. Anthony Peterson '95, who was appointed Chaplain of Sing Sing several months ago, has been a witness before the Westchester Grand Jury, testifying to conditions in the prison since his appointment.

—The Library recently received 3 new books of George Hodges '77, "Everyman's Religion," "The Episcopal Church," and "Henry C. Potter." His latest book is "Faith and Social Service."

—At the National Conference on Community Centers and Related Problems to be held in New York City on April 18, Edward J. Ward '02, of the Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., will be a speaker. Mr. Ward has achieved a nation-wide reputation as "the evangelist of a new medium of municipal life—the social center," inaugurating the present nation-wide movement by the success of his Rochester Social Center.

ALUMNI DISCUSS
PREPAREDNESS ISSUE.

(Continued from page 4.)

attitude of the present undergraduates on the Hill toward the immensely vital question, Preparedness. The presentation of the Plattsburg idea to the students seems on the whole a very desirable thing. We need not go war-mad, but we need not feed our youth, unorganized, untrained, to the ravenous maw of the cannon.

It is a matter of pride that Hamilton has, in this as in so many other movements, been a leader. Christened a College in the hour of the war of 1812, Hamilton men have in 1845, 1860, and 1898 ever been in the fore when the nation's honor has been at stake wise and fitting was the choice of her colors, buff and blue—the colors of the patriotic uniforms of the Revolution.

Other colleges are following the lead of Hamilton. In Ohio, Western Reserve University is to send a hundred men into the naval training ship "Dorothea," at Cleveland, to learn the rudiments of naval war-

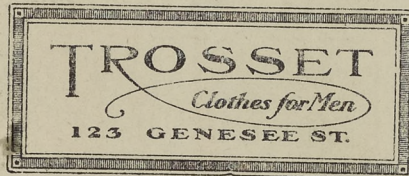
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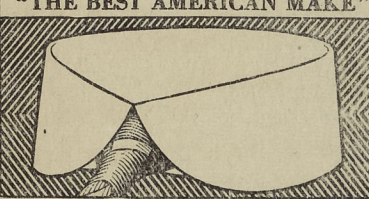
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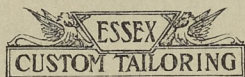
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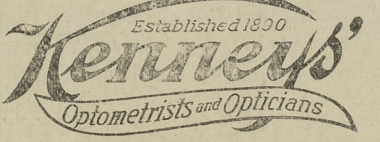
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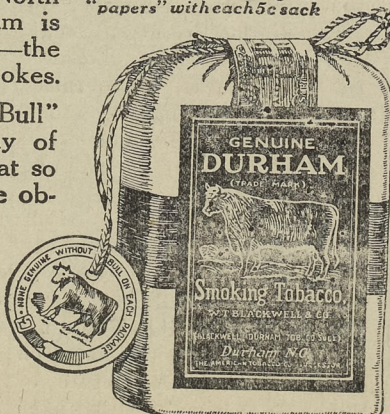
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Altho Late Spring Is A Handicap
Baseball Men Are Making
Progress.

SYRACUSE GAME POSTPONED.

With two feet of snow on the ground and no immediate indications of spring, the whang of ash against horsehide is a strange sound to those happening to pass the Gymnasium. Nevertheless, the opening of the baseball season is approaching and the twenty odd candidates for the team are energetically striving under Coach Myers to get in shape for the strenuous schedule which Manager Donohue has arranged.

"I have a lot of confidence in the ability of the fellows to come thru this year," says Coach Myers. "We are handicapped by the late snow-fall, but if there is no immediate indication of thaw, I shall have Mr. Coughlin shovel the snow off the diamond so that the ground will have a chance to dry out."

Capt. Miller is out every day with the old pep. "We can't tell very well how we are going to shape up until we get out on the old sod," said "Artie" when questioned about the team. "The fellows have been hitting the ball hard lately, which is especially pleasing to the Coach. The pitchers are still taking it easy."

Since weather conditions probably will not permit playing of the opening game with Syracuse, April 8th, the latter team wishes us to play at their Commencement time, June 13th. Even tho this date falls during examinations, the team would probably be able to make the trip as most of the players are Seniors. Manager Donohue will shortly petition the Faculty for the privilege of playing the game. In case it cannot be scheduled for June 13th, Donohue will try to schedule the game for May 19th. The team could then play the game on their way to Rochester where they are scheduled for the 20th.

WAR HOLDS UP DICTIONARY.

The European War is still delaying the work on Dr. Brandt's German Dictionary, which has been in the process of publication for some time. Dr. Brandt has received no proofs from his publishers, Breitkopf and Haertel, of Leipzig, since the first of February. The publishers dare not trust the proofs to the mails for fear of confiscation by the English. Dr. Brandt has been unable to send any manuscript to Germany because no company will undertake to insure it during the war. When asked about the possibilities for early publication, Dr. Brandt said that nothing could be accomplished until the war was over or somewhat lessened in violence.

The Dictionary, is both German-English and English-German. It will be published in this country by Henry Holt and Company of New York.

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THE JUNIOR BANQUETTERS.

HAMILTON WINS TRIANGULAR DEBATE.

(Continued from page 1).

Hamilton debaters, upholding the negative, showed a general superior knowledge of the question, altho they were hard pressed at times to meet the arguments of their opponents. The Bowdoin debaters in upholding the Garrison plan, made much of the 500,000 Continental troops which this plan provides for, while the negative insisted that these Continentals would not satisfy the need for a large reserve of first line troops. They urged as a substitute the Chamberlain Bill now before Congress, providing for federalization of the State Militia.

Mr. Hugh Heseock was the first affirmative speaker. He declared that the resignation of Garrison from the Cabinet had not made the question a dead issue. He outlined the argument for the affirmative and contended that the Garrison plan would meet the need of the country for a limited volunteer army under federal control. McLouth '16, following him, opened the Hamilton argument by stating that the negative must show that war is not only likely but probable and that the Garrison plan would provide a citizen soldiery adequate to repel invasion. He brought

out the point that the Garrison plan has not the sanction of military experts.

Arthur B. Chapman of Bowdoin showed that the Garrison plan would result in the formation of an efficient reserve army. He cited the Plattsburg camps as evidence that with expert instruction civilians can be made soldiers in a short time. Griffith '17 met him with the argument that it would be a physical impossibility for Congressional districts to provide as many soldiers as the plan would require. He stamped the Garrison plan as unpopular and unfair.

No Danger of Immediate War.

Francis W. Jacob closed for the affirmative by showing that war was not possible within few months and that therefore no emergency war measure was necessary, and by stating that the Garrison plan looks into the future and provides adequate defense without militarism. Swan '16 closed for Hamilton by bringing forth the Chamberlain bill as a substitute for the measure under discussion.

In rebuttal, the affirmative devoted most of their time to attempting to tear down the Chamberlain plan. The negative met their objections against the bill and strengthened their contention that the army created by the Garrison plan would be hopelessly inadequate to repel foreign invasion if such should occur.

Relay Squad Fast Rounding Into Shape

As the Penn relays approach the track squad is fast rounding into shape. The men have improved by leaps and bounds in the past week, and bid fair to make a creditable showing at Philadelphia. Both Coach Risley and Capt. Nichols have expressed themselves as being exceptionally well pleased with the work of the men so far.

The relay squad has been working hard during the past week for endurance rather than for speed. Speed work will probably commence next week. Gilbert '18, is the only mem-

ber of the squad who is not out on the track every afternoon. He has left for home on account of illness, and will probably be out two weeks. The remainder of the team is in first class physical condition. Capt. Nichols is especially enthusiastic over the progress which the Freshman candidates have made. Of the Sophomores Dodge has shown marked improvement in the short time he has been out. The entire relay squad numbers 15 men, of whom 10 are at the training table.

The regular track squad is taking light workouts every other day.

NOTICE

All men owning Flexible Fliers are requested to bring them to Chapel on Wednesday morning. A picture of the "Flying Squadron" will be taken at that time for the Press Bureau.

Juniors Hold Reg'lar Feed at Hotel Utica

Tribe of Dono(g)hue in Evidence.

Thirty-five gay young Juniors out abanqueting ate up everything in sight at the Hotel Utica on Saturday night, including the table decorations, the musicians and the garçons, and then sat tight for the flash. Several innovations appeared which had never before been seen at Junior banquets, for instance "Gus" Donohue, Democrat (vote underneath the star please). The committee, with Ed Moore as chairman, provided a regular dinner, with the meat course served en Casserole Bourgeoise (safety first). Despite Tammany Hall being much in evidence, the affair was Progressive thruout.

The eats safely tucked away, Sub Donoghue let "Dan" Luce loose for a few well-chosen words on the subject of Waitful Watching (or t'other way around—pay your money and take your choice), inspired by the never-to-be-forgot-always-to-be-remembered trip to Oneonta. After W. E., the Representative from New York had delivered his funeral oration, egged on and ogled by "Bris" and "T.L.", Schnitzel-Bank Baumer contended for the floor. He got it and sat down after a short pantomime on the "Swiss Navy." True-ax-me-no-questions then tried to warble "Our Director," but gave it up as a bad job after the audience had heard his first joke.

Sulzer's only advocae made the speech of the evening on "Wild Animals I Have Known," meaning thereby the august faculty of this institution. "Joe" Behan, "Chuck" Leonard, and "Ray" Dise spoke in concert, rebutting "Gus's" arguments in all its weak spots, and concluding the grand finale from "Nobody Home." "Guppy" Lyon next perorated on "The Class" in general. "Erny" acted as chief cheerleader, and closed the proceedings by asking the orchestra to play the "Star Spangled Banner," the marching song of the Boy Pioneers.

Elliott, ex-'17, and Pope '16, were the guests of honor. J. Jones was also there.

ERIC FISHER WOOD TO TALK ON WAR.

(Continued from page 1.)

Writing on the Wall." Mr. Wood speaks with some authority on military matters as he has observed the French, British, Belgian, and German troops in action, and has made a thoro first-hand study of the Swiss system of national defense. His military knowledge is such that he has made reports to the Army War College and by request has related his observations and conclusions to the general staff on Governor's Island, and to the cadets at West Point.

Mr. Wood is a graduate of Yale University, where he was a noted track man.